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GEORGE McCALLA Movember 28, 1898, 31

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The following is the list of members of the Executive Committee of the Abbeville Agricultural Society. It be made. Our Society is a fixed fact and must be progressive. To ensure this end much depends upon the will, the energy, and if need be the purse. of the Executive Committee; hence it is necessary that such a committee should be composed of citizens, who

The Executive Committee will meet in the Secretary's Office at cleven o'clock on the morning of the first Tuesday in January; and to prevent gal votes to throw them out. If for this special occasion. the necessity of calling another meeting during the year, it is urgently requested that every member intending

In the present issue of the Press, I propose a scheme by which the Society may be firmly established upon a monied basis, and which scheme I respectfully ask the members of the Committee to reflect unon, and if they approve of it, to circulate it in their respective sections. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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President.

Habits of a Man of Business

A sacred regard to the principles of justice forms the basis of every transaction, and regulates the conduct is strict in keeping his engagements. does nothing carelessly or in a hurry; employs nobody to do what he can as casily do himself; keeps everything in its proper place; leaves nothing undone which ought to be done and which circumsances permit him to do: keeps his designs and business from the view of others; is prompt and decisive with his customers, and does not overtrade his capital; prefers short credits to long ones, and cash to credit transactions, at all times when they can be advantageously made, either in buying or selling, and small profits with little risk, to the chance of better gains with more hazard. He is clear and explicit in all his bargains; leaves nothing to the memory which can and ought to be invoice belonging to his business, ti-

tled, classed and put away. He never suffers his deak to be confused by many papers lying upon it; is always at the head of rent to his customers and constituents. both at home and abroad : sorts of accommodations in money motives of humanity.

Debate in the Senate. J. J. Wright, colored, offered the following resolution:

Whereas, it appears by the report the committee had gone far enough in there are any amongst the number of the Committee on Privileges and their investigation; it was time to who cannot and will not work for the Elections, that such irregularities oc show the people of Abbevillo that if cause, they will please notify me at curred in the conduct of the recent they didn't vote according to law they hunting shirt, barelegged and moconce, that other appointments may election for senator in the County of couldn't be represented here. An Abbeville as to vitiate the same, be it election couldn't be held in that county rifle, which, as he was loading it, Resolved. That said election be de- unless six or seven lives were sacri- he said had proved efficient in all clared null and void. Nash, colored.

Legislature had appointed county privilege of keeping from its body the canvassers to superintend the election man whom it believed was elected by ing to law, and if there were any ille to camp outside of it (the constitution) there were such, they did not throw them out it appeared, from the testi- lowing: mony. According to the law, the report of the county canvassers is houn's Mills-and it was in evidence that men had been intimidated, but it, because it was not admissable to show which way those who were inreport. The law, however, does allow the House or Senate to declare the election null and void if it be shown that there was neglect of duty on the part of the county canvassers; and there was neglect of duty-be-Mills precinct appointed a manager there, when only the commissioners

manager.

Leslie said he was sorry to see that considerable outside political pressure trated; therefore, be it was being brought to bear upon the senators in regard to this election conand he knew that there were some things that party would do that the his seat. Devil himself, were he on earth, could do-not give a Republican a fair the negative, said: showing-but to give each of the contestants a chance. He knew that if let us do it legally." this was a contest between Radicals and Democrats, and this were a Democratic Senate, the senators would not give Guffin time to say "God have mercy on my soul," before they would chuck him out of the window; and that is the way some of the Republirepresentative, because they (the Radicals) are now in power. This is not the right way-this is not justice -but it does not seem that there will ever be justice in South Carolina when it comes to a question of politics or color. If a man says he is a Democrat, that party goes for him; and if he says he is a Republican, the Republicans go for him, right or wrong. There never was a fair election held in Abbeville, and now for a person to declare his intention to vote the Republican ticket there his life is endangered; he is threatened before the election, on his way to and at the polls, and if he vote as he deems best, he may consider himself well off if he sends away, and has every letter and an awkward fix. If the vote at Calhis business, well knowing if he Mills, but it is not in evidence that such things should be stopped. leaves it, it will leave him; holds the men who were intimidated, as is Leslie's resolution was then put to it as a maxim, that he whose credit claimed, would have voted for Guffin. a vote and carried-three voting is suspected is not safe to be trust- If the election was unfair at any poll, against it. ed, and is constantly examining throw the vote at out. It is claimed his books, and sees through all his that the election at Calboun's Mills affairs as far as care and attention was unfair; if so, throw it out. Then enable him; balances regularly at the election is a tie-each candidate stated times, and then makes out has 1403 votes. The Senate cannot and transmits all his accounts cur- admit both-I won't vote to admit Guffin, 'bore God I won't; but can I ran got a majority of votes, and then that State. matters and lawsuits, when there is sent a protest saying that it was not the feast hazard; is economical in so. Because he made a fool of himself his expenditures, always living in this business, he asks us to make within his income; keeps a mem- fools of ourselves. I don't think Aborandum-book, with a pencil, in his beville County is entitled to a seuator; pocket, in which he writes every if it do not have one for a thousand

little particular relative to appoint | years, it would, perhaps, be better off. ments, addresses, and petty cash I'd like to have a good Democrat like matters; is cautious how he be- Colonel Cothra, in the Senate if he be comes security for any person, and | fairly elected to it; his presence would is generous only when urged by do the Senate good. He is said to be an uncompromising Democrat; he can sport, and writes.

ABBEVILLE SENATORIAL ELECTION. ber from Richland (Nash, colored,) piece of flat land thickly covered project. On his arrival at Cairo, he (Wright, colored;) between us, how-

over, I believe we could use him up. W. B. Nash, colored, did not believe and see that it was conducted accord- fraud and intimidation, he was willing

Senator Leslie introduced the fol-Resolved, That the subject matter of Resolved, That the subject matter of the election in Abbeville County, for served us, and was crouched on a turns of seventeen counties, leaving final. While, perhaps, they knew of State senator, especially at Calhoun's branch about fifty paces distant, fourteen still to be heard from; and irregularities, yet they would not Mills, in said county, be sent back to throw out the votes for the reason, the Committee on Privileges and Elecperhaps, that such action would have tions, and that they have power to interfered with the election for coun- send for persons and papers, and take ty officers, who were voted for at the all the evidence pro and con in regard same time and who have been since to all charges or allegations of fraud installed. It was shown that there and intimidation that took place at was fraud at the election-at Cal- that or any other poll in the county.

Resolved, That the committee report to this Senate the number of votes the committee took no cognizance of east at that and at every other poll in that county for State senator.

Resolved, That the committee report timidated and prevented from voting to the Senate every fact in connection would have voted. There was no with the legality or illegality of the corruption shown in the conduct of election as held at Calhoun's Mills, in the judges, and the law does not all regard to the organization of the poll, low the committee to go behind their and whether there were any legal managers there or not on that day.

Hoyt offered the following resolu-Whereas, Frauds and irregularities and intimidation were perpetrated to such an extent, at Calhoun's Mills and cause the manager of the Calhoun's other polling places, at the late election for senator in the County of Abbeville, as to vitiate the election at of election had a right to appoint a those polls; and, whereas, Lemuel L. Guffin received a majority of votes at polls where no such acts were perpe

Resolved, That Lemuel L. Guffin be and he is hereby declared entitled to test. He had been a Democrat once, his seat in this Senate, and that he be forthwith allowed to qualify and take

Leslie desired to know of Hoyt if not excel. He did not want the sena- he wanted the question clearly contors to do like the Democrats would sidered, and upon Hoyt's replying in Some never hit either the spuff or of the elective franchise, and finally a we are going to down him, (Cothran)

Hoyt's resolution was then tabled. Jillson and Cain, (colored,) made brief remarks, the former in opposition to Leslie's resolution, and the latter in advocacy of it and a fair consideration of the case.

Maxwell, colored, was in favor of cans want to do with their opponent's Leslic's resolution and spoke at length in support of it, and concluding with an answer to a question from Hoyt "who would pay the cost of the investigation?" that the State would pay it, he would rather it would expend \$200,000 than not to give the Ali, the head of the dynasty of Egyp-

case a fair consideration. Wright spoke at length in support of his motion to declare the election illegal and have a new one, and was willing to be among the number to Pacha go and see that every one had an opportunity to vote as he pleased; was willing to stand his chance of being

shot and having his blood spilled. Rainey, colored, thought it was high time that some measures were taken to have the elections in Abbecommitted to griting; keeps copies gets home alive. The county com- ville conducted according to law. It of all important letters which he missioners have placed the Senate in was well known that the Republicans nand de Lesseps. were in a majority there, but, owing houn's Mills be thrown out, then both to their being intimidated and often Mr. Cothran and Guffin will have an murdered, they could not express equal number of votes, and how can their opinion at the ballot hox. An of a railroad company, but still a Sothe Senate decide that either was election in Abbeville was always as- cialist in spite of all the vicissitudes elected. It is true that it is shown sociated in his mind, with murder, of his philosophy. tdere was intimidation at Calhoun's blood and death. It was time that

Two Pioneers.

AUDUBON AND DANIEL BOONE.

In the recently published "Life consistently vote for Mr. Cothran? It of Audubon," is an account of an ents, both at home and abroad; appears that Guffin put his official significance with Daniel Boone, the Enfantin, he replied: Your enterprise nature to the report that Colonel Coth- Kentucky Pioneer, at Frankfort in was a very grand one, but you are

(about the year 1812), Audubon barrassed all your predecessors up to had an opportunity of seeing the celebrated Daniel Boone "barking jections. squirrels," or, in less technical phrase, driving them out of their places by firing into the bark of He then gave to M. de Lesseps the the tree immediately beside the po- address of another retired Socialist sition they couch into. Audubon spostle, who was living at Lyons, and

A romance of the middle ages—An him get up and tickle the laud comfollowed the rocky margins of the mission; get hold of our classic mem. Kentucky giver until we reached a the voyage he carefully examined the

and also of our lawyer from Beaufort with black walnut, oaks and hickories. As the mast was a good one that year, the squirrels were seen gamboling on every tree around us. My companion' a stout, hale athletic man, dressed in a homespun casined, carried a long and heavy ficed. He believed when Guffin signed his undertakings, and which he The motion was seconded by W. B. the paper stating that Mr. Cothran hoped would not fail on this occahad received a majority of votes, he sion, as he felt proud to show me Wright, in reply to a request from did it because he feared his life would his skill. The gun was wiped' the culture, Mr. Henry Sparnick, has Leslie to give his reasons for making be sacrificed if he did not; if the conpowder measured, the ball patched made a report to Governor Scott, setare willing occasionally to sacrifice the motion, said, substantially; The stitution did not give the Senate the with six hundred thread, and the ting forth the results of the coumera-

> "We moved not a step from the so far as they have been ascertained place, for the squirrels were so nu- from the reports made to the bureau, merous that it was unnecessary to up to the date of the report, Novemgo after them. Boone pointed to ber 22, 1869. The commissioner reone of these animals which had ob- marks: and bade me mark well the spot is, from the nature of the case, too where the ball should hit. He rais imperfect to be used either as a basis de his piece gradually until the for the apportionment of representabead (that being the name given by tion in the General Assembly of this the barrel was brought to a line State for the year 1870, and until the with the spot which he intended to year 1875, as contemplated by the hit, and fired.

blown up.

ports of guns during the early part of a dark night, and knowing them to be those of rifles, I went toward the spot to ascertain the cause, ted required simply an enumeration On reaching the place I was wel- of the inhabitants of the State for a comed by a dozen of tall, stout specific purpose, and this was the premen, who told me they were exer- cursor by only one year of the very cising for the purpose of enabling claborate consus taken every decade them to shoot under night at the by the General Government, I deem reflected light from the eye of a it unwise to burden our returns with deer or a wolf by torchlight.

"At a distance of fifty paces stood a lighted candle, badly distinguished in the darkness. One man was placed within a few yards cifications to be found in the books. of it, to watch the effects of the of which the annexed table is a parshots, as well as to light the candle, tial abstract, are such as embrace a

pair it should the shot cut it across. ages of pupilage; one of citizens con-"Each marksman shot in his turn. stitutionally entitled to the exercise the candle. One of them, who was particularly expert, was very general enumeration of inhabitants fortunate, and snuffed the candle three times out of seven, whilst all the other shots either put out the at the request of the State Superincandle, or cut it immediately under | tendent of Education, the second was the light.'

The Origin of Great Enterprises.

The following article, upon the origin of great enterprises, has been translated expressly for our paper from the correspondence of the Cour-

rier des Etats Unis: tian Cadis. Under circumstances, which I cannot now repeat without entering into historic details without good fortune to save the life of the

Gratitude is a family inheritance among Musselmen. When Said ascended the throne, he remembered de Lesseps, and thought of paying the debt contracted by his father. "ome to Egypt,' he wrote one day to the son of the rescuer of his father, and you will see what I can do for

The proposition tempted M. Ferdi-He was about to leave France. when at a parting dinner given by his friend M. Emile de Girardin, he met Father Enfantin. then a director

you.

'Are you going to Egypt?' said Enfantin.

'Perhaps so,' replied Lesseps. 'Ah!' replied the apostle of Socialism, sighing, 'we madmen and ridiculous innovators formerly entertained a project which required for its execution only a bold and resolute man' Enfantin then gave a detailed statement of the method by which the Socialists had contemplated giving to Europe a new route to the Indies, via

the Isthmus of Suez. M. de Lesseps listened attentively. Breaking, at last, the silence which not the only persons who have thought of it; and it is only the want "While at the town of Frankfort of means to execute it that has em-

the present time. But Enfantin had answered all ob-

he replied; 'the means were not wantwho was the depositary of all the

I will wisit him, said Lessens.

requested of Said Pacha permission to cut through the Isthmus.

Enfantin saw his dream realized. Who, among the present travellers to Egypt, suspects that the canal,

whose inauguration they are going to

Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

THE STATE CENSUS.

charge sent home with a hickory tion of inhabitants of the State (provided for by act of March 19, 1869.)

This statement embraces the reconstitution of 1868, or for the colla-"I was astounded to find that the tion of such statistics as would enable ball had hit the piece of bar.c im- us to note with precision the changes mediately beneath the squirrel and which have taken place in our popushivered it to splinters, the concus-sion produced by which had killed ties indicated in the table. For the through the air, as if it had been present, however, it will serve the general purpose of acquainting the "The snuffing of a candle with people of the State with the progress a ball I had an opportunity of which has been made by this bureau seeing near the banks of the Green in the exercise of this particular river, not far from a large pigeon branch of its functions, and can be acroost, to which I had previously cepted, I think, as a very fair criterimade a visit. I heard many re- on of what may be expected from the completed returns.

As the act under which we opera-

any other details than such as were their nature, and hence the only speshould it chance to go out, or re- roster of children within the ordinary sub-divided by color and sex. The first of these specifications was made dictated by obvious policy, and the last was the natural mode of report-

In connection with the results obtained, so far as they go, I have stated the aggregate population by counties. according to the present census and "The father of M. Ferdinand de by that taken by the United States Lesseps had an opportunity to render Government in the year 1860, and some valuable service to Mehemet made a comparison of increase and decrease in the same. When the returns shall have been fully completed. I will enter more into details, and eninterest, de Lesseps, sen., had the deavor to present such reasons for the fluctuations which have taken place in our population, as may be fairly deducible from the premises at our command.

Accompanying the census returns I

ing the information required by the

have also received statistical reports of the agricultural productions of the counties respectively designated in the table annexed, but defer any speo fic allusion to them until they have been subjected to thorough clerical revision. It is proper to remark in this connection, however, than reliance may not be placed on the absolute correctness of this portion of our work, as the officers in charge of it have almost unexceptionally complained of the indisposition of the planters of the State to make proper returns, either from the fear that they were to be used as a basis for excessive taxation, or from a lamentable misapprehension of the true interests of their own department of industrial pursuit. Both misconceptions I anticipated, and endeavored to dispel through the prints of the State, but official publication failed to remove the general distrust of a State Government to which the planting interest has been undisguisedly antagonized from political prejudices from its very incoption, one minige to the

As there are reasonable grounds for believing that the returns from the now unreported counties will be completed in a few days, I defer saying more of the operations of this bureau until such time as the full possession of figures and facts will fortify me in the suggestions I shall feel induced to make to your Excellency in reference went out with Boone to see the plans, lines and estimates, of the pro agency in the promotion of the material interests of the State. I have vant. HENEY SPARNICE,